

## TOWNS SOUTH

## WELLS RIVER

Harry Clark has resumed his work at the Adams Paper Co.

Ralph Hebb is slowly improving from an attack of grippe.

The next meeting of the Study club is the open meeting or "Guest Night" which is in charge of the social committee. The date will be announced later.

The quota for Wells River on the Armenian Relief fund is \$75.

Dr. John Canty of Morrisville was in town Tuesday, also Dr. W. G. Ricker of St. Johnsbury.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Newbury was held Tuesday, Jan. 14. The following officers were elected: Pres., E. Bertram Pike; vice pres., S. E. Clark; cashier, Nelson Bailey; assistant cashier, Scott Mann. The directors are George F. Winch of Melrose, Nelson Park of South Ryegate and Raymond E. Farwell of Wells River.

Mrs. Edith Knight Bailey of Newbury was a visitor in town Monday. Just before the last "cold snap" Bert Boyce, our rural mail carrier, brot into town a pair of pussy willows which he picked along the road, and placed on exhibition at Kilburn Powers' store.

At the annual meeting of the Wells River Savings Bank the following officers were elected: President, E. W. Smith; Vice-president, John F. George; Treasurer, Samuel Hutchins; Trustees, George Winch of Melrose, Dr. John Thomas of Wells River, Nelson Park of South Ryegate, and Earl Greer of Newbury.

A chowder supper was served at the church parlors Friday evening by the members of the ladies aid society.

Mrs. Edgar Stanley has been substituting for Miss White as teacher in the grammar school. Miss White was called home owing to the illness and death of her brother.

Mr. Ingersoll has taken the place of Carl Marney here as collector for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Mr. Impney of St. Johnsbury was in town Friday with Mr. Ingersoll.

Mrs. Frederick B. Taylor entertained the mothers and a few friends of her kindergarten class Thursday afternoon. The little children did several interesting exercises and sang songs which were really enjoyed.

Following the "Fairy Drill" ice cream and cakes were served to the little people and their guests.

Mrs. Symes of Ryegate has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Murphy.

The regular installation of officers of the Col. Preston Post and Drill Corp was held Wednesday evening. At the close of the installation ceremony delicious sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Josephine Clark and son, Robert, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where they will visit Capt. and Mrs. Horace Armstrong.

Private John F. Dalton writes he is at Is-sur-tille, near Dijon, France, at one of the largest American camps in France. He has been stationed there for some time with the 63d Co. Transportation Corp.

Miss Ina Buchanan of West Barnet was in town Friday, leaving Saturday to visit Mrs. R. J. Littlefield in Agawam, Mass.

## RYEGATE

There were no services in the United Presbyterian church on Sunday because of the sickness in the pastor's family.

The canvass is being made for the fund for the Armenian relief.

The trustees elected at the annual church meeting were W. D. White, Weson Sargent and J. Dales McLam; James F. Nelson, treasurer; superintendent of the Sunday school Edwin McKirahan; assistant, Cyrus Holmes; secretary, Aletha Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbie went to Greensboro on Friday to see Mr. Gibbie's brother, who met with a serious accident at Greensboro Bend while crossing the railroad at that place.

Mrs. E. E. Symes was called to Maine because of the illness and death of her little granddaughter, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wedell Symes.

Mrs. L. H. Simpson, who has influenza, continues about the same.

W. H. Nelson met with a painful accident while loading logs one day last week. In trying to roll a long log on the sled the horses started, throwing him with his left side across the sled. One rib was broken and two of his ribs were fractured. The accident is of such a nature as to confine him to the house for some time.

Arthur J. Symes and his mother attended the installation of officers of the Woman's Relief Corps in Wells River Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbie attended the Dairywomen's Association meeting at Burlington last week.

Margaret Nelson left on Friday for her work as teacher in the school for the deaf in Providence, R. I.

A call for navy beans has come to Vermont from Michigan, a Port Huron company writing to the Vermont state department of agriculture that the Vermont seed has been found particularly good.

## The Last of a Generation

Editor Caledonian: Few probably have noticed in the tributes to the life and memory of our friend, Dr. Fairbanks, that no mention has been made of the fact that he was the last of a generation of men of honorable name and more honorable accomplishments for our pleasant village of St. Johnsbury.

Dr. Edward T. Fairbanks was the son of the youngest of the trio of brothers, Ernest, Thaddeus and Joseph Fairbanks, and those who knew the father recognized in his the modest kindly ways of his ancestor.

Mr. Joseph Fairbanks was superintendent of the only Sunday school on St. Johnsbury Plain when I, a child, became a member of a class whose teacher was the lovely of young women. When the superintendent had a word to speak to the school, he drew our attention by the end word "Children." But the sweet voice in which he spoke, and the musical intonation of the word, still echoes in my mind like the sweet tones of a distant bell at eventide.

LUCY M. BROOKS, St. Johnsbury, Jan. 18, 1919.

## AT ST. AGNES HALL

Entertainment Given Sunday Night for the St. Vincent de Paul Society

St. Agnes hall was crowded Sunday night at the annual entertainment which was given by members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The program was a most successful one and a handsome sum was added to the society's treasury for benevolent work. Vocal selections were given by Miss Lucille Brodin, George Prevost and Dr. J. D. Edmund, the latter being accompanied by a group of young ladies. Mrs. Nagle and Miss Prevost accompanied the soloists. St. Gabriel's Band and Hernal's orchestra of nine pieces furnished instrumental music. Recitations were given by A. Lapanne and Miss George Landry, while George Prevost gave a monologue. A little play, "Une Reception dans Paris" was presented, the participants being Miss Made Prevost, Miss Germaine Greiner, Miss Alberta Landry, Miss Racette and Miss Bernier. All the participants in the program did splendidly and the large audience was much pleased with the entertainment.

## EAST BARNET

Mrs. Ray Welch of Lisbon visited her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Kendall, the past week.

Louis Cheney and family are all sick with the influenza.

Miss Marion Quimby is on the gain. Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward of St. Johnsbury visited at A. C. Blandin's, Wednesday.

It is expected that the Rev. Mr. Fisher of Melrose will preach here next Sunday.

The many friends of Henry Moore will be glad to know that he is recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindsay visited relatives in West Barnet Sunday.

## BARNET

Mr. Walker carried a party of young people to Peacham, Thursday evening, Jan. 17, to see a moving picture show.

Mildred Hall is at home from her school in Melrose. The schools have all been closed there because of the prevalence of the influenza.

The coming week drive in the Red Cross clothing for the refugees, who are reported to be in great need of clothes, makes it necessary that the ladies take hold of the work and help to finish up our quota. Any ladies who can not come to the work rooms next week Wednesday can take work home and make it there; it will help just as much.

Mrs. Perley Ayer has gone to Passumpsic where her son Perley, is very sick with pneumonia.

Rev. Mr. Fisher, retired minister, now residing in Melrose, will occupy the pulpit in this church and at East Barnet next Sunday.

East Barnet next Sunday, Jan. 25, Mrs. Carter, wife of the Rev. Mr. Carter of Monroe Plains, N. H., will speak here and at East Barnet.

The many friends of Sherburne Moore will be glad to know that he is recovering from quite a serious illness which came upon him suddenly early in the week. Mr. Moore is one of our oldest residents, having resided in Barnet all of his life. He is one of the landmarks here and we hope to see him about again soon.

The National Woman's Trade Union league of America will hold its annual conference in Philadelphia in the early part of June.

## WOLCOTT

Mrs. Helen Cooper, wife of Dr. Alden V. Cooper, died Monday morning after a week's illness of pneumonia. The deceased is survived by her husband, three sons, Kenneth, aged 10, Delois, aged 8 and Donald, aged 5, and one daughter Helen six months old her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Williams of Burlington, one brother, Albert of Burlington, and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Murdock of Middlebury, and Ruth of Burlington. The bereaved family has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the home of her parents in Burlington.

## REFUSED

TO RESCUE  
GERMAN CREW

British Captain Died Thinking He Had Been Poisoned

TOLD THE GERMAN "I DON'T TRUST YOU"

Was Upheld in His Action by His Countrymen

London, Dec. 27.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Captain William Martin, of the British transport, King Stephen, who, from fear of a mine, refused to take off the crew of the disabled Zeppelin L-19 in the North Sea in February 1918, 11 months later of a nervous collapse, caused by the mistaken belief that he had been poisoned. This and other facts concerning the incident now available for the first time and it is possible to tell the story in detail. It is believed here that the 18 German captives composing the crew of the L-19 perished.

The action of Captain Martin evoked denunciations of alleged "British infidelity" in the German press, which compared the affair to the celebrated Barlogue case. It is claimed here that public opinion upheld Captain Martin in his position that if it had taken the Germans on board the vessel they would have captured the vessel and named his crew of ten men. It will be recalled that the Rev. Arthur W. Ingram, Bishop of London, publicly declared, "We ought to stand by a skinner. The German have killed civility in war time."

Because of his action, Captain Martin, it is learned, received a number of letters threatening his life. About 11 months after the North Sea incident, he became ill after smoking a cigarette from a package sent him by mail and he was convinced that the cigarette contained poison. Analysis of the tobacco proved that his fears were unfounded but he never recovered from the shock. The verdict of his physician was that he had died from sheer fright.

The L-19 had taken part in a raid over the midland counties of England in which 67 non-combatants were killed and 117 injured. The Zeppelin was damaged by gunfire and compelled to descend to the North Sea where Captain Martin of the King Stephen found her resting in the water. According to Captain Martin's story the Zeppelin's commander offered him a reward if he would take off the German crew but Martin refused saying, "I don't trust you."

"I had talked it over with George Denny, my mate," Captain Martin is quoted as saying, "and we agreed that if we lowered a boat and sent some of the crew to the Zeppelin they would be kept as prisoners until we did as the Germans wished, which would probably be that in the end we should have them take charge of the ship if they came on board, or if we refused to fetch them off they would carry the crew of our boat down with them. I was determined to take no risks. I knew what the Germans had done to my class in the North Sea and, besides, Zeppelin crews dropping bombs on houses and killing women and children didn't appeal to me. There were 18 Germans and only two of us and you could scarcely imagine their allowing us to take them as prisoners. There were two to one. "So I told the commander plainly that nothing he could say would induce me to rescue them. It was no nice feeling to leave 18 men to drown even if they were your enemies. When the commander saw we were leaving and that there was no chance of being rescued, he and the others set up a howl. Their rage was awful. Shaking their fists in despair they kept shouting out 'Gett, straf England.' And they kept shouting this again and again as long as we were within hearing. The weather had been steadily growing worse and as no other vessel was in sight, I knew the Germans were doomed, but I felt that I had done the right thing under the circumstances."

## LOWER WATERFORD

Members of the family of S. W. Bonnett have been ill with the influenza. They are now reported as gaining.

E. B. Freeman and family have been ill with the influenza. No church services were held Sunday owing to so much sickness.

Misses Ruth Bullock and Agnes Stoddard returned to their school work Monday.

Wilmet Kimme, with his brother Harvey Kimme, of Littleton, N. H. visited their sisters, Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. E. W. Brown, last week.

A son was born Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor.

Miss Wilma Hemingway returned to her school work at St. Johnsbury on Monday.

Maurice Colby and family are ill. There will be an auditors' meeting to settle all town accounts at the vestry, Jan. 29th, at ten o'clock.

## Optimistic Thought.

Gold, however abundant, cannot render a person truly rich.

## RED CROSS NOTES

Following are extracts from letters from the New England Division Headquarters:

Dec. 21, 1918

To all Contributions: Demobilization has been so rapid and our workers have put such enormous emphasis in the production of knitted garments, that we feel we have now a sufficient supply of these articles with which we are able to care for the demands of the Army and Navy in New England. National Headquarters has calculated the requirements of knitted articles needed during demobilization and believes they have a sufficient stock on hand. Therefore we feel it would be wise for you to suspend knitting of any of your regular production activities until the present stocks are depleted.

It is greatly desired to complete and send all knitted work already begun.

"The New England Division of the American Red Cross is today facing its most serious crisis since it came into existence as a war relief agency."

The women of New England have responded with extraordinary enthusiasm to every call put upon them and New England has never failed yet to meet with all and every man has been asked of it.

Today Northern France and Belgium, freed from the invader, he absolutely prostrate. A million and one refugees have returned or are returning to the places that were their homes. Hundreds of villages and over 20 large cities have been absolutely destroyed. These people are living under the most terrible conditions and these conditions are such that considerable length of time must elapse before they are better off, in the meantime the weather is cold, and the refugees are wearing such clothes as their recent captors have allowed them to retain. In order to relieve these conditions, the Red Cross undertook, during the last of the year, a program of gathering up clothing. With the signing of the Armistice, conditions abroad became so serious, as the number of homeless refugees increased, rather than decrease, and the time was very pressing, and the time was very pressing, and the time was very pressing.

Most of the boys were sent the day but after that the majority of them were O. K. all the way. We sent "abandon ship drill" every day until we struck the war zone. "Then we knew that the next call would mean business if we heard it, but we didn't. We had to wear our life belts all the time and were supposed to either sleep with them on or have them under our heads as a pillow. We had a little excitement one day but no alarm was given. One of the destroyers shot a number of times at what was later reported as a submarine. A careful watch was taken all the time as it was known that subs were following.

We kept picking up new transports and there were always the destroyers around us all the time. We went clear out of course. We in the half stream for a long time and went south before changing our course. We arrived in Brest the morning of the 25th. Was taken to the shore in small boats. Arrived in "Rest Camp" about three miles out of the city that night and it certainly seemed good to be on land once again.

We left Brest on Oct. 5 and arrived here on the 16th. Hope to be on my way home soon.

We are assigned to the 101st Photo section here but all we are doing is work that the observer gets in his schooling. I am developing plates. They needed more plate men and sent for three expert plate men, so here we are.

At Tours where I was in camp there was an aviation camp just about like Kelly only they used war planes which go about twice as fast as those we used at Kelly. This is also an aviation field and planes are up all day long. Several times I went over the Y front line in battle formation. The Liberty motor and machine is certainly a come back. I remember when it first came out they said that it was the kind of a failure, but it is just the opposite from that.

This is the prettiest part of France I have been in so far. It is hilly and more like Vermont.

A good photographer here would make a fortune. It is almost impossible to buy films and paper and they cost three times as much as they would there. Cameras are just the same. A fountain pen like mine costs \$10 here.

I think I will be home before many months.

With love to all.

ZENAS.

The village of Middlebury has voted to cooperate with the college in the purchase of a spraying machine to kill worms that are destroying elm trees in the village. The sum of \$500 was appropriated.

Water Regulated by Pedal. Pressing one end of a pedal with the foot admits cold water to a new washstand, pressing the other end allows hot water to flow and pressing the entire pedal mixes the two so that moderately warm water is obtained.

The Congregational church at Warren has extended a call to Mr. Fraser of Little Ferry to become its pastor.

ZENAS JENKS  
WRITES HIS FATHER

Is With the A. E. F. as Aerial Photographer

W. H. Jenks has received the following letter from his son, Zenas, of the Aerial Photo Section, No. 101, A. E. F.:

Chattalon Sur Seine, France, Nov. 28.

To the Dear Dad in U. S. A.:

Tomorrow is the 24th (Dad's Letter Day), but as I expect to be gone most of the day tomorrow, I am going to start this letter tonight and finish it tomorrow. The two boys that came here with me and I are going out for a hike into the country and get our dinner at one of the many small towns around here.

A week ago tonight we were just leaving Tours for here. Our bunch of 50 and also hundreds of others left Merritt at 3 a. m. in the morning of Sept. 24. We liked to the ferry from there. Went up one side of the everglades and down the other. It was quite a hike with our baggage, which weighed about 60 pounds.

After waiting there about an hour we had a two hours' ride to Hoboken, but didn't get onto the boat, (Martha Washington) until three that afternoon. In the meantime we waited on the wharves, watching the excitement, playing cards and getting a hot cup of coffee and a cigarette from the Red Cross every now and then.

When we went up the gangplank we answered to our name and had a card with a card which designated where we should bunk, eat and abandon ships if necessary, put around our necks so we wouldn't lose it. Our bunks were in the hold and also it was rather stuffy and close I sleep like a log and when I woke up another fellow who was in the bunk below of me had his foot stuck in my face. Our captain finally got us better quarters.

We sailed the next afternoon and of course we were all out on deck singing and singing. We circled around a number of times in the harbor waiting for other transports, while sun-shadows, destroyers, airplanes and dirigibles guarded us. All this was very interesting and the time went pretty quick and it was a long before we hit the bunks again. Most of the boys were awake the first day but after that the majority of them were O. K. all the way.

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## NEWARK

Mrs. Ellen Gray and Miss Louise Ball were in Montpelier, Friday and Saturday.

Clyde Batchelder, who has been attending court in Montpelier, returned home Saturday.

Among the "flu" patients are Harold Goodwin, Harry Wade, Merion Corliss, Elsie Corliss and Alice Ham. Dr. Harrick is caring for most of them.

There were no services here Sunday. School in the Rock district opened Monday with Mrs. Elmer Carr as teacher. Also the school in the French neighborhood with Miss Kendall as teacher.

Roy Clark of Sutton spent Sunday at C. L. Ball's.

A boy came into Will Moulton's family one day last week and intended to stay. Consultations.

Charles Brown of Colebrook, N. H., is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Chamberlin.

Mrs. Lilla Buzzell does not gain as fast as her friends wish.

Mrs. Fisher is visiting relatives in Groveton, N. H., for a few days.

## MARIE LEE FLEWELLING

Mrs. Marie Lee Flewelling, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Lee of East St. Johnsbury, died in Boston, Thursday, Jan. 16, of influenza. She attended the St. Johnsbury Academy, and a business college in Boston, where she has since held a position. Mrs. Flewelling was 27 years old and is survived by her husband, Robert Flewelling, and a daughter, Christine, her father and mother, and one brother, Edward, of Pittsburg, Pa. The funeral will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal church in Boston on Monday. The body will be brought to East St. Johnsbury for burial.

## DAIRYMEN'S BANQUET

Banquets for Judge Fish and Mr. Brooker.

In reporting the Vermont Dairymen's banquet at Burlington, Thursday, the Burlington News has the following about two well-known Vermonters: "The witty sallies and really good stories of the toastmaster, Hon. Frank L. Fish of Vergennes kept everybody happy. Judge Fish, comes along when Congressman Greene can't be present, and in the opinion of the company present last night the Judge made good, indeed, as usual. The Van Ness orchestra played and the Liberty chimes which were outside also, was led by Frank H. Brooks of St. Johnsbury who has a wonderful voice."

## FANVILLE

A public recital will be given in the Town Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 23 at eight o'clock, by pupils of Mrs. W. H. Nutting. All who are interested in music are invited to attend.

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take

CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiate—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Ellis' picture. At All Drug Stores.

## WANTED

WANTED—One Veneer Cutter, one clipper man in New England Mill. Address E. Caledonian.

WANTED—Salesman. Active, energetic salesman, with or without selling experience. Opportunity to establish in own community business paying \$4 to \$8 per day. Stetson Oil Co. Station E., Cleveland, Ohio.

ATTENDANTS wanted—Men and women wanted at Vermont State Hospital for the Insane, to take positions as attendants. For those who so desire, opportunity is offered to enter training school for nurses. For particulars apply Vermont State Hospital for the Insane, Waterbury, Vt.

FOR SALE—Three registered Holstein Bull calves from 2 weeks to 3 months old, also one 14 months' old and a good one. These are all first-class individuals and well bred. Also five 50-pound shoats. O. N. and C. C. Brew, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Tel. Danville 23-21, R. F. D. No. 3, 159 th.

SARATOGA HOSPITAL


WANTED—Young women between 18 and 25 years of age, having one year high school work for our Registered School of Nursing. New class forming. Apply Superintendent, Saratoga Springs, New York.

WAS RESTLESS AT NIGHT

Sufferers from kidney trouble experience backache, rheumatic pains, aches in joints and muscles and other torments affliction. E. W. Kitt, R. F. D. 2, Box 9, Shorters, Ala., writes: "I used Foley Kidney Pills as I was so restless over night with pains in my back and side. They did me good and I truly say 'Foley Kidney Pills' is the medicine for kidney trouble." Sold Everywhere.

Willam Demarest fell down through a scuffle hole in his barn in Warren recently, tearing several ribs from his backbone and dislocating his collar bone.

**Make and Keep Your Soil Fertile**



**TAKE** no chances with next season's crops. Food prices will be high. With the Administration at Washington demanding more food, the market will be sure.

**Fertilize your soil. Make it rich and productive with the Lowell Brands of Animal Fertilizers. They are the best war-time fertilizers because they are made from nature's products—BONE, BLOOD AND MEAT, plus high grade chemicals. They are active all the time—swift and sure. And they Save Labor.**

**Lowell Animal Fertilizers cost less relatively than ever before. A bushel of corn or potatoes at present high prices will buy more Animal Fertilizer than before the war.**

**Make sure of large crops and good profits. Use Lowell Animal Fertilizers. They are dependable and guaranteed.**

**Write for prices and our Crop Booklets written by experts and for name of dealer in your territory. Order early. Local agents wanted.**

**We can supply fertilizers guaranteed to contain 4% water-soluble Potash**

**LOWELL FERTILIZER CO**  
Boston  
Branch of Consolidated Fertilizer Co.

**LOWELL ANIMAL FERTILIZERS**  
Bone, Blood and Meat